THE PANHANDLERS RATIFY

FREE SILVER GOOD ENOUGH FOR Much Enthusiasm at the Convention in Fundise Park that the Police Raided It and Carried Off Ten Statesmen and a Stateswoman for Disturbing the Peace,

The Panhandlers of Chatham square held a The Pannance of Convention in Paradise Park on Saturday Convention and endersed the Chicago candidates night and endersed the Chicago candidates for President and the freefor Pressure. It was a smaller Convention stree platferm. It was a smaller Convention than the Chicago affair, but the average of than the Opinion and the average of whiskers and noise was no lover. Pink whiskers Blake, Pie-faced McGuinness, Three-Whisters Blaze, C. C. Shorty Walters, One-eyed flagred Rafferty, Shorty Walters, One-eyed Kelly, Game-legged McDonald, Brick-topped oribner, Long-haired Sam, and all the Panhandler celebrities were there. Pink Whispages. Blake was boss of the Convention. Says

"Genelum, feller citizens, an' frien's: We hare met to night ter give voice ter our senti-men's on der question o' free silver. Now, if dere's anyt'ing we needs more dan dat, I'd like a know. Dis is a question of what de country wasts. Who is de country? Why, it's us, Youse all know how Sliver Dollar Smith's saoon floor is paved with silver dollars. Well, dat's de way all dese rich folks have dere floors payed, only dey use gold instead of silver. What good does dat gold do us? Do we get it? Nit. We fellers who are de musele and de brawn of de land have to go aroun' heldin' up rich guys an' bein' satisfied wid what der choose fer give us. Now, if we adopt der 16 ter 1 game, we git it all wi'hout

link Whickers's address was trequently interrupted with cheers and yells of "Dat's de stuff." "Give it ter dem," and "Sure, Mike," Thus encouraged. Ping Whiskers continued: "Now, if my frien', Three-fingered Rafferty dere, was de Seckertery of de Treasury, dyer suppose vouse fellers 'd be wantin' a bed ter night. Why, yer'd all be livin' in marble palaces and have steam yachts ter explode." This statement inflamed the delegates, and Game-legged McDot aid jumped up on a bench, and, waving his crutch, started the cheering for the Mulberry Bend delegation. Mary Casey, the only woman panhandler present, swung a red shawl around, and, shouting lond enough to be heard at the Battery, said. said: move that yez endorse the nomination of n Horse, and Sewell, too. ocray! Hooray! Hooray!" yelled the pan-

rs. settled we endorse de nomina-exclaimed Pink Whiskers, and in the reath he uttered an exclamation which ded the Convention. It was:

next breath he uttered an exclamation which stampeded the Convention. It was:

"Cheese it th' cops."

A policeman from the Elizabeth street station, startled at the noise of the Convention, and thinking a riot was in progress, had hurried to the station house and got the reserves, and they charged on the scene in the patrol wagon, reaching there just as the action of the Convention was announced.

Pink Whiskers escaped. He was the first to spot the patrol wagon, and he vanished lows. Worth street. The reserves, however, sagged eleven of the panhandlers, including Mary Casey. All were arraigned in the Centre Street Folice Court yesterday morning charged with disturbing the peace.

"It's another outrage," exclaimed Three-ingered Rafferty. "Jee' ter think dat we cut doin nuthin but breathin fresh air. If lat's a crime I'm no Populist."

"Yer Anner, this is th' second time I've been in this court in six years," said Mary Casey.

"When were you here last?" asked Magistate Brann.
"Last week, yer Anner, I got five days in th'

"When were you here last?" asked Magistrate Brann.

"Last week, yer Anner, I got five days in th' workhouse fer bein' drunk."

"Well. I guess you can stand a day in the Tombs to sober you up," said the Magistrate,

"Thank yer, yer Anner," said Mary as she was led off to the Tombs sure of one day's board anyhow.

Vincenzo Petrara was another of the panhandlers. He could not speak English and when the interpreter by instruction of the Court asked him if he would like to go up to the Island where he could get a clean shirt and bath he looked as if the death sentence had been passed on him. He manifested such rejuctance that the Magistrate sent him up for only a day. The others were fined \$1 each and were sent to the Tombs as they could not pay the fine.

MATHEWSON'S WILD RIDE.

Lying Helpless Inside the Coach While the

In May, 1857. John Mathewson, a pioneer in hydraulic mining, to whom belongs the credit of building the first water derrick in California, had both legs broken while erecting a der rick at Washington, on the north fork of the Yuba River, twenty-five miles north of Nevada City. He was taken out from the ruins of his derrick and word sent to Nevada City for an

tween Washington and Nevada City, and he at once placed a bed in a Concord coach and drove over from Nevada City. Next morning the injured man was tenderly placed in the coach and At the Cold Spring House, six miles from

lown. Olin pulled up to water his horses, winding the ribbons around the brake before leaving

A dog ran a drove of hogs under the horses feet, and in a flash the spirited animals were

tearing down the ridge. Some one at Nevada City happened to be scanning the road through a field glass and suddenly shouted: "The stage is coming hell bent for 'lection and Olin ain't on the box!"

The news spread through the town like wildfire, and in an incredibly short time the whole town turned out, and all who had field glasses were anxiously watching the awaying stage in its mad career along the ridge toward the steep grade leading into town. It was still some four

miles distant.

The excitement was intense. Every one knew that Mathewson, helpless and weak, lay inside, at the mercy of the four blooded animals. The wheelers especially were a splendid pair of metiresome staillons, and the leaders carefully selected. No power on earth could have stopped them on that ridge. Down the grade they plunged. The speed was terrific. Strong men unred away in horror, expecting from moment to moment that the stage would go crashing into the casion below.

Half the distance toward town had been accomplished in safety when a hoarse cry broke from the watching multitude. The stumplithe boulder: Three miles from town the stage road led between a stump on the lower side and a builder on the upper side of the grade.

With long, plunging strides the animals approached the danger point.
The crowd was too terrified to shout. Only a stiffed grown, more eloquent than words, could have been heard.

have been heard.

"A few rods more and God help poor Mathewion," reverently murmured a grizzled miner as
he tears flowed down his wrinkled face. Many
thard-looking but tender-hearted man around
ilm murmured "Amen."
Gaining increased

Gaining increased momentum at every bound, the stage ran into a cloud of dust just before reaching the stump and boulder. A wed, pallid, apturned faces gazed with fascinated intentieses at that little cloud of dust.

"They've done it," whispered a man in front, with eyes still gived to his glass.

With only fourteen inches to spare on either. th only fourteen inches to spare on either if the stage it passed through it safely, he anger was not yet over. The steepest lights in the steepest lights of th

ong Coyote street they whirled, then mak-ifation turn entered Main; still on they ed, wheeling into Commercial, then up into and still at full speed to Broad, heading

Arthur Hagadorn, the owner of the stage line, as standing, pale with excitement, close to here the stage usually reined in. None can verknow hore it came about, but at the sight it the familiar figure the four intelligent anisals showed up and came to a stop within a foot fwhere they would have been driven had Olinean unthe box.

box wet neck and said: "Noble fellow, a wet neck and said: "Noble fellow, a your last day's work."
on was unburt and feebly thanked acquaintances who crowded around occupratulate him on his miraculous

the record of one of the wildest stage sach by man, he wheelers on this stage was the Clair, the sire of Senator Stanford's oldent. It is not generally known the Senator deserves much of the blog to perfect the instantaneous hotography.

Occident was said to have the finest action of Apt trotter of his day, and Stanford spent two Feats and Solvon before he finally succeeded in obtaining a satisfactory photograph of Occi-dentat his best by means of the instantaneous Process.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE Visitors in the city enjoy its beauty and factory prices. FIERCE DESERT HEAT.

By Wetting the Porch the Temperatur May Be Reduced to 126 in the Shade. From the San Francisco Chroniole.

probably one of the best-known cities of northern India, is famous throughout that empire as the hottest of all stations. It was my fortune to spend at least three summers there, and each summer I made vows never to live again in so hot a place. Last week I received a letter from there, and the writer concluded with this remark: "As the ther-mometer points to 95", it is impossible to continue." I glanced at my thermometer, and it registered 110°. I almost envied the writer. Only 93"! I thought of the large room, with its street mud and stone walls, its swinging punkahs, keeping the sie in motion; the room darkened since early morning, flyices, and comparatively cool. And yet the writer complained. It seemed almost wicked to grumble at so much luxury. And the change from that Agra residence to mine at Palm Springs! Here only a wooden frame house, against which a hot breeze beat with unrelenting fury, and easily made its way into the house, making everything hot to the touch. Outside the glare was as brilliant as an Indian sun can make it. Here men work throughout the livelong day; there in India during the hottest hours every one seeks re-

Two weeks ago I was at Salton, and it was then declared that we were favored with the hottest weather for ten years. I arrived at hottest weather for ten years. I arrived at night, and the atmosphere was close; though 9 P. M., it was still 105°, and there was a general apprehension that no sleep awaited the seeker. The sheets were hot—hot as if freshly removed from before the fire, and the air that came fittully might have issued from the ricuth of an oven. Toward morning a refreshing coolness overspread the land and aroused the slumbering flies. Though only 4 A. M., they buzzed and bit with an alacrity which gave you miserable forebodings of what you might expect at midday. Though cool enough to invite sleep, 2xt test was out of the question. The flies sang with fiendish persistence; they swarmed over and about you. The fly of Exypt—and I have a lively acquaintance with that pest—is but a mild nuisance compared with the fly of the Colorado desert. There is no shrinking modesty about the Exyptian plague, but the Exyptian fly has the sense to prefer the society of a son or daughter of the soil to that of the stranger. Fascinating as is the personality of the Indian, and congental as he is to the desert fly, yet that miserable pest will gladir betake himself to the person of a white man, unbidden and unwellowed. An Indian has no dislike to a fly. It can perch on the bridge of his nose, settle about his eyes, and he will hardly deign to brush it off. Therefore the fly, thinking itself so little of a pest, prefers the worrying of a white man to the calm indifference of the Indian.

And what worry a fly can invent! Strong

brush it off. Therefore the fly, thinking itself so little of a pest, prefers the worrying of a white man to the calm indifference of the Indian.

And what worry a fly can invent? Strong men grow peevish. The enervating, life-destroying pest raps the strength of the hardest creature. Big men snap and snarl like a peevish child freshly awakened from sleep. If you try to write, the flies buzz before your eyes, or drown themselves in the capacious tink well, which has to be constantly watered or vinegared. If you try to read, you bang the book at them so viciously as to break the back. If you hold a newspaper, the heat has made it so brittle that in flapping it about it breaks into perhaps a dozen pleies, as if you had placed it in an oven to dry and left it there too long. You may darken the room, the fly prefers to stay in the secluded apartment to the swful sunlight. You go outide, and it appears as if every fly were on the watch to follow you. "I can stand the heat," many aman will say, "but, oh, these cursed flies. Do they ever sleep—do they ever rest?"

The desert flies know no rest—and when the vintage is on their they are in their glory. They rise from the grape clusters in huge black buzzing clouds. They chase you as a hawk does a smaller bird; they bite—for the desert fly does bite till you are almost insane.

And how does a man feel when he gets up to

rise from the grape clusters in huge black buzzing clouds. They chase you as a hawk does a smaller bird; they bite—for the desert fly does bite till you are almost insane.

And how does a man feel when he gets up to face the toil of a long day? He has had no rest; there is a heaviness of his limbs, and he drags himself off the bed, feeling listless, worn, and tired. The sun is not up yet. A gentle breeze is stirring the topmost twigs of the high cutton woods, the birds are similing garly enough, and a heavy, oppressive weight hangs over all things animate. Nothing seems palatable. You eat because you have to eat. There is no relish to anything out before you—all you lesire is some cool grotto where you may crawl and complete he day buried in dampness and gloom. You think regretfully and mournfully of a beer cellar and you imagine how well a cold iced glass of that beverage, the bitterer the better, would go this morning. But the dreary round of toil is before you, and you drag yourself to the work.

But it tis in Salton that you feel the desert and see 1. No trees break the aweep of the hot wind coming from the north, shrivelling and burning all that crosees its path. No foliage shu is out the rays of the early sun, and when he rises red and angry, casting a lurid glare over that endless breadth of sand, you know that the day before you is one to be rememered. By 7 A. M. the thermometer is steadily rising. It has already passed 100°, and at 11 A. M. on the day I was there it stood at 122°. "How high will it go?" I asked.

I looked with admiration at this son of Wisconsin. He spoke with immeasurable pride of the Salton heat. Indeed, you might have imarined him to be the stoker of the Internal regions, who could cool the abode of the damned, and not let them suffer too much—that is, if they behaved thenselves and did not give him too much trouble. If he werd only swarthy and black instead of a Viking fairness he could personate the devil realis-itically.

ically.

It is impossible to sit still. Motion is im

It is impossible to sit still. Motion is imperative. You feel as if you were stifled, and seek the strongest bast of the scorching air in order to breathe. Every fifteen minutes you drink water. Nor does it suffice to quench the thirst. You are only clad in shirt and trousers, and these garments are flery hot. There are shower baths at Salton. If not, how could one sustain life during this phenomenal weather? And the water is piped atout one-quarter of a mile. It is advisable to let the water run for a few minutes, for it issues from the nipe at boiling heat. You kick your boots off and sit in your clothes. They get soaked, it is true, but it is a sort of dry soak. It is not actually wet, but a trifle damp. An inward and an outward fire seems to consume you, and you issue from the bath as if you had been in a heavy rain and afterward stood before a roaring fire and your clothes were partially dried.

A man's true nature comes out in this heat. The most generous-natured man will drain the last drop of cool lemonade in the jug or watch with envy the flow of the cool liquid down another's greedy throat.

The only way to avoid extreme suffering is to engage in some active toil. The mind has to be employed, but some heavy work is necessary, and it is a fact that those who work declare they feel the heat less. But it is difficult to persuade the man who is not forced to do manual labor to work when the thermometer is 120° in the shade in order to keep cool. No. He resolutely refuses to work, but watches with anxious eyes the approach of some train to take him anywhere, he does not care where, so long as he can escape the terrific heat of the desert.

TAMING A HUMMING BIRD. A Naturalist Succeeds in Catching One in His Hand,

From Our Animal Friends.

His Hand.

From Our Animal Priends.

Several cases are on record of attempts to tame humming birds, but when placed in a cage they do not thrive, and soon die. The orange groves of southern California abound in these attractive creatures, and several can often be seen about the flowering bushes, seeking food or chasing each other in play. Once, when living on the slopes of the Sierra Madre Mountains, where they were very pientiful, I accomplished the feat of taking one in my hand.

I first noticed it in the garden, resting on a mustard stalk, and, thinking to see how near I could approach, I gradually moved toward it by pretending to be otherwise engaged until I was within five feet of it. The bird looked at me calmly and I moved slowly nearer, whistling gently to attract its attention, as I began to think aomething was the matter with it. It bent its head upon one side, eyed me sharply, then flew to another stalk a few feet away, contemplating me as before. Again I approached, taking case not to alarm it, and this time I was almost within reaching distance before it flew away.

The bird seemed to have a growing confidence in me, and I became more and more deliberate in my movements, until I finally stood beside the little creature gazing at me with its head tipped upon one side, as if questioning what I was about. I then withdrew and approached again, repeating this several times before I stretched out my hand to take it, at which it flew to another bush. But the next time it allowed me to grasp it, and it had caught a wild bird open handed, without even the use of said. Such instances must be rare where birds are familiar with human beings. In some of the lainands of the South Pacific birds have been found that had never seen a man before, and allowed themselves to be picked up and even liad to be pushed out of people s way.

One of the curious features of humming birds is that they are never found in Europe, being exclusively American, ranging in this country from the extreme north to the tropics, adding to

NOTES OF THE JEWS The trade in fruit between Palestine and the United States has increased within recent years. The distinguished New York rabbi, Dr. H. P. PALM SPRINGS, June 29 .- Agra, to tourists this year

The Hebrew Technical Society for Girls is a sur essful institution in this city, and a large numbe of Jewish girls are taught at it. A number of Unitarian ministers accepted the invitation to take part in the last meeting of the

'Conference of American Rabbia." The Joursh Tribune says that Jewish-America papers seem to be inclined toward the gold standard, so far as they refer to the subject. A number of wealthy Jews have been among the contributors to the fund for the completion of

It is indisputable that there are black Jews in India, red Jews in Malabar, brown Jews in Africa, and white Jews in Europe and America. So says

Among the American Jews who choose a pro fessional life, comparatively few study for the rabbinate. They seem to prefer the practice of law or of medicine. The Jewish Publication Society of America, the headquarters of which are at Baltimore, recently

offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best Jewish story, suitable for youthful readers. In addressing a conclave of Jewish women, Mrs. Hannah Solomon declared that the Gentiles take far more interest than is taken by the Jews in the history of the Jew and his religion.

When the late Dr. Aronson, a Jewish pracit

tioner on the east side of this city, was called upor to attend a needy family, it was his custom to leave a few dollars on the table behind him. The eloquent Rabbi Hirsch of Chicago enjoys an annual salary of \$12,000. He is a very popular preacher. Salaries of as large an amount are paid to the rabbis of several other American synagogues. The Natural History Rambling Class of the He

brew Free School Association has been reorganized course of free lectures and botanical excursions for young women,
The Jewish Theological Seminary in this city commands the respect of the orthodox rabbinate and is better supported than it was in former years

elected as its President.
In those of the New York synagogues which ar of the orthodox Russian Polish type, the attend-ance of men is very much greater than that of women. In the more fashionable synagogues the wo

For the sixth time Mr. Joseph Blumenthal has been

men outnumber the men. The American Journa has been congratulated by a Jewish writer because "it has established itself it a city of the Union (New York) free from the odoriferous hamery of Porkopolis, offensive to the nostrils of all sensitive Israelites."

There are 700 boys and girls in the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum. The last repor contains a list of 646 youths who have left the in stitution for the purpose of engaging in various employments, including the professions. An attractive fountain has been presented by

Jewish order to the Home for the Aged at Yonkers. It is a tasteful and serviceable gift. There has, in recent years, been a remarkable growth of the love of art among the Jews of New York. The Hirsch Memorial Association of Alabama desires to establish in that State an institution that will be of advantage to the poor among the Jew-

ish people there. An earnest appeal for funds has been issued by the secretary of the association. Congregation Shaary Teffia, or Gates of Prayer, on West Eighty second street, is one of the oldest Jewish congregations in this country, its origin unning back to 1845. Its members take great

Max Heller speaks of the reason why Jews huddle together in the cities. They do so "to protect their identity against the disintegrating forces of the different majority." Kalamazoo, Mich., recently preached in a Chicago

synagogue, the rabbi of which, Dr. Emil Hirsch, preached from her pulpit in Kalamasso in exchange. The incident is one for which a prece dent cannot be found.

The attempt to form a union of the erthodox Jewish synagogues of this city, under the leader

ship of Rabbi Jacob Joseph, was a failure. But there is talk of getting up another organization of a similar character, which can present a solid opposition to the Reform party. "We may be called rabbi-haters," says the Re-

bree Standard, "but we hate only those rabbs who are hypocrites, those who are superficial and ignorant, those who are truculent time servers and our people into disrepute." The project once mentioned in Tmg Scs for build-ing in this country the third Solomonic temple, may yet be carried out. In referring to the subject,

Rabbi Isaac M. Wise makes this suggestive remark: "Whenever Jewish Americans find a need for a national temple, it will be built on American soil." An autumn convention of delegates from the National Council of Jewish Women is to be held in this city. About one hundred delegates are expected, as representatives of thirty-eight sections to sit for about a week. In the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati for-

ty seven young men have been trained for the rabbinate within the cast thirteen years. The eachings of this institution do not meet the approval of the orthodox party in Judaism. Eleven American born Jewish boys will enter the highest de-partment of the college next September. It is the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York that re-

ceives the favor of the orthodox.

Baron Edmond Rothschild has founded another Jewish settlement in Palestine. It lies in Jaillee, lage of Mutelle, with 3,000 acres of land, watered from the sources of the river Jordan, was pur-chased from the Druses, and the colony will as first consist of fifty farm laborers. An unmarried man, when he wants to marry a wife, must choose her from the daughters of the Palestine

quarters of this city are called "Ghettos" and often fescribed as peculiarly Jewish, and notably Rus stan, Hungarian, or Polish; as if no other people but the Jews have the habit of crowding together, display that habit. The immigrants of every foreign land will, on their coming to a large city in the United States, seek the company and assistance of their countrymen, and crowd the streets where

The American Hebrew organ, Ha-Ebbri, discusses the question of honest rabbinical work, and arrives at the conclusion that the rabbis as they are now situated, depending on the good graces of ignorant men and women, and on the favors of am-bitious and not always bonest leaders, cannot do their work honestly. There have been rabbis who refused to accept any election on a salary, but who exercised their rabbinical functions for all who wanted them, charging a moderate fee for their personal services, and they did not fare badly at that.

In speaking about a rabbi's sermon against the formation of "Jewish Political Clubs," the Hebreu Journal says: "We have never known a Jewish ettizen to vote for a political candidate for the sake of religious or racial preferences. For our own sake, we would a hundred times rather give our franchise in favor of an honest Japhethite than in favor of a Jew whose integrity we had the slightest reason to doubt. If there are Jewish politicians who make propaganda for themselves, as Jews, they are certainly not of the kind whose profession is approved by the better elements of their brethren.

Habbi Tobias Schamfarber of Baltimore has made a classification of the various types of modern Jews, in these words: "The ceremonial Jew, the dish Jew, the Jew for revenue only (the Schnorrer), the Jew who does not want to have anything to do with Christian, the Jew who does not want to have anything to do with Jews, the ethical cul ture Jew, the charity Jew (who thinks that Judaiam begins and ends with charity giving), the ceremonial Jew. But he alone is the true Jew who is proud of his Judaism and carries it out with him

into his daily life." The "Sisterhood" of Beth El congregation, Ne York, is well organized. In it there are a relief section, a kindergarten, a working girls' club, a sewing society, a religious school, and a mothers' section. There are about 500 members in this Sisterhood, to all of whom special duties are assigned.
In the last annual report of the Grand Master of the Independent Order Sons of Benjamin, it was said that the order comprises a membership of 15,538, and that there are in it 169 lodges for men and 19 for women. In the past two years nearly \$400,000 have been paid as endowments to widows and orphans. The Grand Master made a recom-

Excursions. Long Island Railroad's Great Excursion Routes TO THE SEA.

Manhattan Beach.

LEAVE POOT OF 34TH ST., E. R., daily, except funday, 5.50, 6:40, 7:40, 9:20, 11:00 A. M., 18:10, and half hourly from 1:10 to 10:40 P. M., WHITE: ALL ST., via Bay Ridge, daily, except Sun-day, hourly from 7:10 A. M. to 18:10 P. M., and half heurly from 1:10 to 8:40 P. M. Reduced Rates Mondays.

On each Monday during the season the L. L. R. Co, will sell at the East B4th st. ticket office round trip tickets to Manhattan Beach, and good for admission to either Sousa's Concert, Rice's Circus Carnival, or Pain's Fireworks, good only on day of sale, Fifty Cents.

Coney Island. Brooklyn Bridge.

Culver Route.

eve foot of WHITEHALL ST. New York, daily ept Sunday, at 7:10, 5:10, 9:10, 10:10 A. M. an hourly from 11:10 A. M. to 9:40 and 10:20 P. S. Tickets 85 cents. Rockaway Beach.

Trains leave Long Island City dally, except Sanday, 6:45, 8:10, 0:20, 11:05 A. M., 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 3:40, 4:85, 5:55, 6:40, 7:80, 8:20, 9:20 P. M.; Saturdays 2:05, 8:05, 9:50 P. M.

IRON STEAMBOAT CO. THE ONLY ALL-WATER ROUTE TO CONEY ISLAND.

TO-DAY'S TIME TABLE, SUPJECT TO CHANGE:
From 2vd st. N. R. Every hour from 9 A. M. to 9 P.M.
From Pier new No. 1. N. R. Haif an hour later,
From Coney Island, every hour from 10:40 A. M. to
10:40 P.M. 3:80, 4:30, 5:30 P. M. beats from Pier 1
stop at Crescent Club.

EXCURSION TICKETS 85 CENTS. Tickets on sale at all down-town track stations of e elevated railroads. East-side passengers trans-stred free to Battery place. Returning, east-side assengers deposit tickets at Battery place and are ansferred free to the east side.

> LONG BRANCH ASBURY PARK.



A Day in the Mountains. LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. EXCURSION TO

Mauch Chunk, Glen Onoko, and Switch-Back. WEDNESDAY, JULY 15. SPECIAL TRAIN, with improved Lunch Car at sched, will leave foot of Cortiandt or Desbrosses st. few York city, at 8:29 A. M. Pennsylvania Annex oot of Fulton st., Brooklyn, at 8:00 A. M.

EXCURSION \$2.25 TICKETS. Tickets for Switch-Back can only be purchased on Special Train for 59 crais extra. Tickets on sale at 235, 273, 944, and 1,323 Broadway, 31 East 14th st., 156 East 125th st., 177 Bowery, and foot of Cortlandt or Pesbrosses st., N. Y., 4 Court st., 869 Pation st., 98 Broadway, and Pennsylvania Annex, foot of Fulton st., Brooklyn.
For full particulars and accommodations for parties apply at 235 Broadway.

CONEY ISLAND.

SEA BEACH ROUTE. Boats via Eay Ridge leave Whitehall st. terminus Elevated and Broadway railroads, at 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 10:10, A. M., and half hourly until 9:40, and at 10:20 P. M. Sandays, 8:10, 9:10; 9:40, A. M., then half hourly until 2:10 P. M., then svery 20 minutes until 9:10 P. M., and at 9:40, 10:10 and 10:40 P. M., Last train for New York via Bay Hidge boat leaves Sea Beach 11:10; last train via Brooklyn Bridge 1 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT.

EXCURSION TICKETS, 25 CENTS. BEACH 30c.

NORTH BEACH

ROCKAWAY BEACH.

AROUND STATEN INLAND DAILY, Palace strumer AURORA leaves West 22d st. 1 So; Battery landing, 1 45. Bridge Dock, Brooklyn, 2 P. M. Refreshmenta. Tickets 50 cents.

FullHino Dally.—Steamer SCHUVLER, fare, 75c.; Fulls, 76c., with balt; ladies, 40c. East 23d st. 7:15; Beckman st., 7:30; West 10th st. 8; Franklin st. 8; 9. HANCOX.

N. Y. and Long Branch Steamboat Co. See advertisement under steamboats.

DAILY EXCURSIONS to the Cholera Banks. Excelera fishing; new twin acrew steamer AL FOSTER. East 31st st., 7:40; Battery, 8:20. \$1; with bait. WEST POINT, NEWBURGH, and PO-EEPSIE, Grand Dally Excursion (except Sun-day, by Palace Iron Day Line Steamers from Des-broases st. Pier at 5:40 A. M. and West 22d st. at 9 o'clock.

> Summer Besorts. NEW YORK.

HOTEL CHAMPLAIN OPEN JULY 1 TO OCT. 1.

The superb Adirondack and Lake Champlain resort on Bluff Point, Lake Champlain. Delaware and Hudson R. R. station in grounds: all trains and boats stop. Through drawing room and sleeping cars from New York. A first class summer resort. O. D. SEAVEY, Manager,

P. O., Hotel Champlain, N. Y. N. Y. Office: Lincoln National Bank, 42d st., 9 to 12 THE ELMER, Corawell-on-Hadson, Select family hotel. All modern improvements. Under one management twenty years. WM. B. ELMER.

Sharon Springs. SHARON SPRINGS, N.Y. PAVILION HOTEL Open June 16.
European Apptications of Sulphur Water,
Inhabition, Baths, and Bouches
For Historical Catarrh, Skin Diseases,
Pampalets, dat of houses, and privagratis,
John II. GARDNER & SON.

Lake George. PHŒNIX HOTEL,

Summer Mesorts. THE LIST OF

Leading SUMMER HOTELS

1 and **BOARDING HOUSES**

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